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## oble Earl of WHARTON.

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## LIFE and CHARACTE

## Earl of Celharton,

Since the puny malitious Scriblors of this Ag have no thoughts of morral Honelty, Honor or Conscience, but are snarling, biting, and lashing very one; and this noble Earl, amongst the rest the Nobility, has very undeservedly had his share this unnatural, barbarous, and persidious Treatment but to let the World see how little soever he made; by some fort of People, they have the less Cause of any to do it, and give me leave at this time to correct their lawcy and imperious Bokiness, by setting forth this truly noble Earl of Wharton in his proper Colours, as he most undoubtedly has deserved from this ungrateful and thankless Nation.

And first of all, let me beg your Patience, to givou a small Discription of his Distant; and the ben't altogether fet out to this noble Persons A vantage yet what is relating to the Heirs Male

s Family, is truly fet down according to the late escription of the Nobilit's Families in General: hich take as follows.

This noble Earl of Wharton is descended Linally om Sir Thomas Wharton, Knight, then Goverur of the Town and Castle of Carlise in the Thir-Third Year of King Henry the Eight, his Name d Title takes rife from a fair Lordship of that ame, fituate and lying upon the Bank of the River Il'd Eden.

In the First Year of King Edward the Sixth, beg then Warden of the West-Marches, with the arl of Lenox, who had an Army of 5000 Men he ened Scotland, and won the Church of Anan, for hich and other his faithful Services, he was fumned to the Parliament of England, amongst the rons of this Realm, before the end of the Year. this Right Honourable Person, Thomas, Lord harton, espoused two Wives, the first was Eliner; Daughter to one Bryan Stapleton, in the County

hand Heir, and Henry and two Daughters.

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His second Wife was Ann, the Daughter of the lit noble George Earl of Shrewsbirry, upon the ath of his Father : Thomas his Son and Heir, to git ther, in his Honours and Dignity; and having the marryed Ann, Daughter to the noble Robert is A Heir.

York Esquire, b! whom he had Isue, Thomas his

Philip

Philip at the A.e. of 17 Years, took to Wife Era umoces, Daughter to, the Earl of Cumberland and by be of had Iffeed two Sons, viz. Sir George Wharton, Rt. leafor the Buth who was killed in a Dewel; and Sir. Thomad Wharton Kt. who Marryed Philidelphia, the Daught and of Robert Earl of Monmouth and had Iffue by her to P. S. is, Philip and Twomas, Thomas dyed in his Fathe he filled time; Philip dies and left a hilip his Grand Sie P. the Son of Sir Thomas Wharton to succeed him in At Honour.

Philip, the Father of the new Right Noble the Endo of Whaton marryed three Wives, the second Wife in is Daughter a d Heir unto Arter Godwin of upper Weary chendon, in the County of Buckingham Esquire, by who be he had Issue too Sons, Thomas now Earl of What and w

and Gedinin his second Sin now disceased over 1 Phich Thomas his Successor, upon the apparent. The visible Torrent of Popery, Slavery and Arbitrary win vernment breaking in upon this Nation, by reason bey to Gentry of England, had refused to comply with the tell, and Liberty of Conscience was granted to all Dissente ten and under that Notion to tollerate Papists. We con Quo-warrants were Issue out against all the green could not comply with the Measures of the Governo,

ment, when a suspicious Birth was trump'd up, the B d wo ops sent to the Tower, then this Honourable per son, oug on the News of the great Preparation that the Price dior of Orange was making in Halland, to invade English, want when word was brought of his Landing at In son

France makes down to Exiter, and most Hernickly spannes by the faid Prince, in order to bring the misted King to

Rt. leason, and in hopes to put an end to this Threatning,

Thomand visible great danger of the two Armies, when so near rught and ready to engage, and either it must be Protestancy her to Ropery who ever got the better, I fay he was one of Fathale first English Gentlemen that made his appearances

in And after by his affiltance, all things was brought that fine Conclusion, and this said Noble Person be Esho then Ventur'd his Life so nobiy in Rescuing ife inis Kingdom from Popery and Slavery, and Arbi-Wary Government, was thought fit by his Country, who be intrusted with the Grievances of the Nation, bart nd was to fent being Ellected a Member of the ovention Parliament.

nt, The faid Convention Passiment being met, oand ary living a great deal of Weighty affairs before dem, Sont ey thought the best way was for fettling the Crown be tell, and many and great were the Debates upon nd at Subject. But this Noble perfor finding two Common-wealth and the other for the late K. J. openly declares against both, and thought it the Res fest way to settle the Crown of Ergland and Ire-

found, upon the then Prince and Princels of Orange, be Bld while they were Triffling their time away; as he on, ought upon the Thrones, being Vacant by Ab. Pri ftion, he Resolutely stands up and said, Mr. Spea-Ingler, we are upon a needless dispute, whether the Journous be Vacant or whether King James has De-

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erted his Truft or not, I will end that Controver prefently; I fay, we have drove him and Pope out of the Nation, and fince we have them bot out, we will now do our endeavours to keep'em f

This it was faid, did a little insense the House gainst that Honourable Person, and some was falle calling him to the Bar, but it fo pleased his High me ness, that upon his and his Princesses Advanceme to the Throne, their Majesty's were Gracioul pleased to make him Controuller of their Majety ears, Houshold, and appointed him Justice in Eyre on the Court fide of Trent, and Lord Lieutenant of the Councy of Oxford. And this great Honour he'g N by fo early opposing of the Jacobite Party, and the atter that were Anti-Monarchical.

And what Reason there is for these puny and mough licious Scriblers of this Age, against all the Though ly be of morel Honesty, Honour or Conscience, to sing tupe backbite, and lybel so true and worthy a Patriot given his Country, who so early began to be so noted; the Next may cause an Astonishment of the most obdurate at lo inviterest of his Enemies against him.

But to continue his History, had he ever been yet difloyal Person to the Crown, he would never he last been raised to so many great Honours as he has Do worthily obtain'd; for in the first Year of her presemes Majesty's Reign, he was made Lord Lieutenant tious the County of Westmorland, and created Viscou-Winchendon, and Earl of Wharton; and thus phus may fee from time to time his great Rifings of for Advancement he met with from the Grown of Eny fta and. Ag

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Again here are more of her Majesty's Marks and wours bestowed on him, viz. in the Year 1709, makes him Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in which eat Post he has deported himself so nobly like niels, that we have not heard of many Complaint ide against him.

And now, my Reader, pray consider, I think I am me to one of the greatest Tryals of Skill as ever to Nation has met with for several hundred of the late Tryal of Dr. Sacheverell for the Crimes and Missemeaners, did not this noble vours bestowed on him, viz. in the Year 1709,

n the Crimes and Misdemeanors, did not this noble of the fon look titely about him to the true Interest of e ge Nation, did he not fignallize himself in that the ater, did he not question the Doctor's Bail, that

Government might not be deceived therein: d mough the High-Church Party has fo disengeniugh ly been the Authors of some Affronts they have and upon him; yet how easily is that over past and

ot given.

Hext. did he not titely Vote against every thing teat look'd like the bringing of the Pretender ugh it was under the Mark of a Ecclesistical Harver yet he cramped every thing that tended that way lastly resolutely did give his consent against the Doctor, to find him guilty of the faid high refe mes and Mildemeanors; and is all this great and int rious Things accounted as nothing by our Libel

COU s thus they may see what Reason they have to thank is a for such good and noble Patriots, that so glorize Interest of the Nation; Ag

and in defence of her M jefty's just Right and Tin in Opposition to both these potent Factions the would ruin both Church and State, and are striving

well pleased with all his Actions, or ne're wou have suffered him to have gone again to his Government of Ireland.

And to conclude I advise all these Libellers, the notorious Backbiters to beg Pardon, for their may Offences that they have committed against so good a glorious, and so upright a Protestant as this monoble Earlis; and thus I end the honourable Desser Life and Character of this most noble Person the of Wharton.

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